# THE YACHT'S LAST VOYAGE.

ALL HOPE OF THE CYTHERA AND HER PASSENGERS ABANDONED.

Mr. Stewart's Pariner Applies for Probate orbis Will-Everything Indicates that the Yacht was Sank in the Blizzard.

Lawyer Edward W. Sheldon has filed in the Surrogate's office an application for the probate of the will of William A. W. Stewart. for several years past his partner, but now supposed to be dead, action upon which will doubtless bring to an end as a sad tale of the sea as has yet arisen from the blizzard of last March and the devastation it wrought on the Atlantic. The circumstances, as set forth graphically in the petition, are that Wm. A. W. Stewart was for fifteen years a practising lawyer in this city, his clients including many well-known financial and charitable institutions, and his circle of friends and acquaintances being very large. He was well known also among yachtsmen and was reckoned an expert in navigation. The document makes its declaration of death in an unusual form. It says that the petitioner is informed and beloves that the said Wm. A. W. Stewart departed this life at sea, in the Atlantic Ocean, on or about March 12, 1888. Mr. Sheldon anticipates no trouble in the probate of the will on account of this legal vagueness as to the fact or the circumstances of the alleged death. There will be no opposition on the part of Mr. Stew-art's family, a wife and four children, three of them minors, now living at 271 Lexington avenue, this city. Mrs. Stewart is made sole heir and executrix jointly with Mr. Sheldon. The case is an unusual one legally, but there are precedents for the admission of wills in spite similar lack of positive proof of death. The story of Mr. Stewart's last voyage is

gate. The tale runs thus; 'On Saturday, March 12, 1888, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Stewart, in pursuance of a plan necessitated by serious ill health, sailed from Tempkinsville, S. I., in his yacht Cythera for Kingston, Jamaica, intending afterward to make a short cruise in the West Indies, and to return to New York by the 1st of May. A voyage between New York and Kingston would ordinarily occupy a sailing vessel from two to three weeks. The Cythera was a yawl-rigged vescel, built at Fairlee, Scotland, in 1874, rebuilt in England in 1882, conspicuous among yachts for her seaworthiness, and stanch and well found in every respect. Her length over all was 104 feet, and her gross tonnage 11712 tons. Her ballast consisted of 45 tons of lend and 170 minside and 175 tons of lead outside. She carried besides Mr. Stewart and his friend. Cornelius Smith Lee of New York city, both of whom were experienced in sailing and navigation, a crew composed of Joseph Phipps of Wivenhoe. England, sailing master: Charles Svenson, mate: six seamen, a cook, and a steward, having in all twelve persons aboard.

The day following her departure, at 9 o'clock in the morning, about twenty-five miles east of Barnegat, N. J., the Cythera was sighted, bound south, and was reported. That night, between 11 and 1 o'clock, the blizzard came suddenly upon the eastern coast of the United States. A large number of vessels are known to have been wrecked in this storm, and many others have ever since been missing. On Monday afternoon, March 12, between 2 and 3 o'clock, when the storm was almost or quite at its height, the Cythera, as was afterward reported by the Captain and mate of the three-masted schooner Annie E. Conant of New Haven. Conn., was seen running before the gale at the apparent rate of eight or nine knots an hour. Her course was east to east-southeast, and she was then about fifty miles south of the Five Fathom Bank Lightship, or about seventy-five miles southeast of Cape May. So far as could be seen at a distance of 150 yards, and through a driving snowstorm, the yacht had suffered no damage from the gale.

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was weathering it well. No one was visible on Since that time no certain news of the vessel, and no news at all of those on board of her, has been heard. The following month Capt. Hubbard of the New York and West Indian steamship Barracouta. reported that on the 3th of April, about 390 miles north of the issand of St. Kitts, he sighted what he took to be a small yawl-rigged vessel bound south. At the distance, however, eight or nine miles, and with a considerable sea, it was impossible to obtain more than two or three glimpses of this vessel, and no intelligence of her has since been received.

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"The latest news in connections with the missing yacht was brought by Capt. Leonhard of the bark Josie E. Moore, belonging to Maydell Brothers of New York. He reported that about March 25, while bound to New York from the West Indies, he passed some wreckage 150 miles south by east of the Highland Lights, which Pilot Joseph H. Nelson of this citr, part owner of the pilot boat Enchantress, says lwere cabin fittings belonging to that vessel. This pilot boat was cruising off the coast of southern New Jersey on March 11 in the vicinity of the Cythera, and was overtaken by the same gale. From the appearance of this wreckage Pilot Nelson believed that the Enchantress was sunk by collision, and that all on board perished. Acting on . this belief he and the other surviving owners have collected her insurance from the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company and are building a new boat to take her place. Forty miles south of the place where this wreckage was seen Capt. Leonhard saw the same day a floating fragment, eight feet or more in length, of the deck of a small vessel. From its shape, tapering almost to a point, its narrow planks, the manner in which they were laid, and the openings, he supposed it to be the decking of the bow of a yacht, broken off by collision. Pilot Nelson, to whom this was reported, says that from his knowledge of the Cythera he is convinced that this piece of deck belonged to her, and the same conviction has been expressed by other persons acquainted with the yacht.

"If this conclusion he accurate," the petition says, "it would follow from the position and course of the Cythera when last seen, and the location of the floating deck that she must have collided with some unknown vessel or wreck during the late afternoon or evening of Monday, March 12, and immediately sunk. Under these circumstances and in such a storm the survival of any person on bo

have collided with some unknown vessel or wreck during the late afternoon or evening of Monday. March 12, and immediately sunk. Under these circumstances and in such a storm the survival of any person on board would seem to have been impossible."

When apprehension began to be felt by Mr. Stewart's family and friends, communication was had by cable, letter, or personal inquiry with the West Indian or other ports where the possibility of hearing of the missing vessel was thought to exist, and all other available means of obtaining information were adopted, but no ridings have ever been received. The letters lowarded to the yacht's company have been returned by the Post Office authorities in the ports to which they were sent, "and hope of the survival of any person in that company seems now to be abandoned."

Although the petition indicates the theory that the Crithera was sunk by a collision with the Epchantress, Mr. Sheidon himself does not hold that view. He says that from information brought here by the survivors of a bark wrecked in the same bilizzard, which, before it was wrecked, ran down something that was either a small vessel or wreckage, he thinks that bark collided with the Enchantress, and Pilot Nelson has arrived at the same conclusion. The Crithera, Mr. Sheldon thinks, was run down by some unknown vessel which may afterward have been lost herself, or which may have islled to report the collision to avoid having to make unpleasant explanations. There would naturally be little floatable wreckage left of the yacht after a collision to avoid having to make unpleasant explanations. There would naturally be little floatable wreckage left of the yacht after a collision because there was little movable nove deck, especially in such a storm, and her being strongly built and heavily ballasted would have taken her to the bottom all together and have prevented her from going to pieces.

### THE MAYOR ON THE MAYORALTY.

A delegation of the Taxpayers' Association of the Tenth, Eleventh, and Seventeenth wards, with President Jacob Dieter at their head, waited upon Mayor Hewitt at the City Hall yesterday, with resolutions adopted by the association a few evenings ago at 101 Ave-

Bue A. The resolutions say: Warres. The Hon. Abram S. Hewlit has during his term of effice as Mayor of the City of New York fulfilled his dates most efficiently, and to the satisfaction of the Citiens of New York therefore. Stokes of That the association tender their thanks to the Hon. Abram S. Hewlit, and recommend him as a York to the next term as Mayor of the city of New York.

Mayor Hewitt shook hands with the taxpayers, smiled, and laid their resolution on the table. A little later he way told that the name of Ethridge T. Gerry had been mentioned by Tammany men as a possible candidate of Tammany Hall for the Mayoralty. The Mayor brighlened up instantly.

I said yesterday." he exclaimed. "that I would not discuss candidates, but Mr. Gerry is a man so admirably fitted for the place that I cannot he saying that he would be an eminently satisfactory nominee for Tammany Hall or Shybody else to select. But I guess that Tammany would eliscover that he would make as tough a norsel to handle in the Mayor's office as I have been."

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1 GROCERS IN PROCESSION.

pening of a Big Exhibition of Food Prod ucts in Brooklyn.

None of the 2,000 and odd groceries in Greenpoint and Williamsburgh was open yesterday afternoon. The owners and the clerks were on parade, celebrating the opening of their ten days' fair and food exhibition in Grand Army Hall, Bedford avenue and North Second street, Williamsburgh, At noon, when they had closed their stores, they found all the streets leading to Grand Army Hall crowded with decorated trucks, floats, wagons, carts, carriages, and barouches, When Grand Marshal Peter Bertsch was notified that all the eight divisions were in their places he gave the orders. The large body of horsemen and trucks, each section having its own band, made a rapid march over the long route. The streets along the line of march were crowded with people, whose shouts and cheers tossed the flags and bunting that covered the house fronts.

In the first division behind the Williams-

burgh Jockey Club were the members of the Reburgh Jockey Club were the members of the Retail Morchauta' Association. Their barouches were covered with such mottees and legends as: "We believe in early closing." "The manufacturing peddler must go." We have organized to elevate the standard of trade." "Frinciple before policy." "Pure food." and "Come to the fair, admission 10 cents." In the other divisions were the large trucks of the principal manufacturers and dealers of this and neighboring cities. Each of the trucks was decorated and was laden with goods. On a float which preceded a line of Hecker's trucks were two bakers busy making biscuits, and distributing the same to the cheering crowds. On one of Shultz's trucks was a mammeth loaf of bread. Heiseman & Sons employees peliod the people with sinall loaves of bread and fired small bags filled with flour at the members of their driving club. The bags bursting covered them with flour. In the centre of the float of the New England Biscuit Baking Company, seated on a raised chair, was a beautiful girl representing America. At each of the four corners of the float were boys dressed in Continental uniforms. A mounted escort, each horseman in gay uniform, rode at the sides. Bundlers of kindling wood were at work on other trucks, grocery elerks put up and tore up packages, rival soap firms distributed circulars, and various other trades called attention to their wares by the beating of googs and bass drums. In a small wagon was seated a large man with a very large placard. The man represented the devil. He had horns on his head, and he pointed with his spear, headed tail to the placard, which road: "Pay your grocer's bill before the 15th of October, or I will call at your house. The Grocer's Bad Bill Collector."

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It was estimated that there were more than 1.500 wagons in line, not counting the hundreds of private carriages and barouches, making of the affair the greatest parade and trade demonstration ever witnessed in Brooklyn. When the procession had been reviewed by Mayor Chapin and the city officials at the City Hall, the paraders retraced their steps and reached Grand Army Hall by way of Dutchtown:

Mr. Henry Meyer, the President of the Retail Merchants' Association, after Mayor Chapin's address, said, in welcoming the crowds which were packed in every part of the hall: "Our welcome to you is hearty. Success so far is ours, It will continue with your help. Our wish that it may be great is as earnest as our desire to be worthy of it."

The special object of the fair is to collect a fund for the creetion of a building in which to have a permanent exposition of food products and grocers' waree. Besides the wholesalers' and manufacturers' booths and stands there are tables for the sale of all sorts of articles. These tables are presided over by the wives and daughters of the grocers. Every afternoon and evening beginning to-day there will be a concert. Votes will also be taken on the Presidential candidates. The one receiving the greater number of votes will get a gold-headed cane. An oil painting will be given to the most popular wholesale grocer, a gold diamond badge to the most popular drummer in the trades, and an armchair to the most popular retail merchaut.

The gentlemen in charge of the fair are: Mr. J. D. Deetjen, Mr. Henry Logemann, Mr. A. W. Schmidt, Mr. John T. Burgess, Mr. Andrew J. Maxwell, Mr. Witte, Mr. Sandlensen, Mr. Muller, Mr. Tienken, Mr. Schrenbeck, Mr. Von Holt, and Mr. Barenberg. The officers of the Ladles' Association are: Mrs. If, Meyer, Manager; Mrs. W. Fredericks and Mrs. P. Kunz, Assistant Managers.

HOW THE KNIFE WAS FIXED. An Object Lesson in Court During the Schilling Murder Trini. Butcher Frederick Schilling was before

Judge Gildersleeve vesterday in the General Sessions for the second day of his trial for murder in the first degree by stabbing his wife in his butcher shop on March 14 last. Polico-man John T. Roach, who was sent by Cant. Gunner to the butcher shop after Mrs. Schliling had died, testified that he found Schilling sitting in his kitchen. Mrs. Schilling was dead on her bed in the bedroom adjoining. Reach asked Schilling to go into the butcher shop. Schilling led the way to the table, and showed him a butcher knife with the blade projecting six or eight inches over the edge, while on the handle was a piece of meat weighing about fifty pounds, which held the knife firmly in its place. The witness, to illustrate, took from Assistant District Attorney Dawson the knife with which Mrs. Schilling was stabbed, and put in on Judge Gildersleeve's desk so that the blade projected six or eight inches over the edge, and put on the handle a slik hat to represent the round of beef. The inference intended to be drawn is that Mrs. Schilling, while the shop was half lighted, pulled the piece of beef on the block around to her, intending to cut off the steak for her husband, and the knife swing around, and as she leaned over the block cut her abdomen. Roach however, did not visit the batcher shop until four hours after Mrs. Schilling was stabbed, and it will be argued by the District Attorney that Schilling might easily have arranged the meat and the knife to make it appear that Mrs. Schilling secidentally cut herself.

Mrs. Eichner, who lived on the floor over Schilling's butcher shop, testified that she heard ischilling and his wife talking in angry tones in the butcher shop, testified that she heard ischilling at the foot of the stairs and holding her side. She said "My husband is drunk and I have stabbed myself."

The case will be concluded to-day.

To-morrow's Benesit at the Casine. fifty pounds, which held the knife firmly in its

To-morrow's Benefit at the Casino. The following ladies have kindly consented to act as patronesses at the benefit performance to be given at the Casino to morrow (Thursday) afternoon in Anken, Mrs. Jeannette Thurber, Mrs. George Blanchard Mrs. Eugene McLean, Mrs. Egbert Guerniey, Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, Mrs. Judge Dilion, Mrs. A. Page Brown, Mrs. W. Field, Mrs. Judge Dillon. Mrs. A. Page Brown, Mrs. Ogden Doremus. Mrs. Roger A. Pryor. Mrs. Bradley Fisks. Mrs. Harvil Dew. Mrs. Benoul Lockwood, Mrs. Dudley Field, Mrs. Frederick Grant, and Mrs. William Pryor. The sparking operate. "Nadly," will be performed; the interior of the house will be decorated for the occasion; any number of rare plants have been loaned by the ladies of the committee; the foral beading to the ladies of the committee; the foral beading to placed in the foyers will be presided over by the leading artists in the city, and the ushering will be done by It. If settlere, Itoland Reed, Frank Mayo, Chas. Sevenson, Joseph Haworth, L. Bockskader, Signey Perigni, Fred Paulining, Sidney Drew. Frazer Coulter, and Marcus Mayer. Mr. Rudolph Aronnon and the Ladies Jacksonville Relief Society have the interests of the sufferers thoroughly at heart, and a rousing house will be the result.

Clark Admits his Forgery,

Frank W. Clark. 20 years old, a gas fitter and on of a prosperous pinmber in Forty-eighth street near Fifth avenue, pheaded guilty yesterday before Recorder Smyth in the Gameral Ressions to forgery in the second degree. Clark obtained several thousand dolsecond degree. Clark obtained several thousand dollars by forgeries last summer and disappeared. He was next heard of in Newport, a bore he attracted considerable attention from his layis, expenditure of money under the name of thout W. F. Cont. He fell in love with the daulither of a Bridge for millionaire, and pushed his sail or ardently that fi, followed the young woman to her home. She became a, spicious, and when the proposed to a botel and pretende, to commit suitable to a botel and pretende, to commit suitable by also time himself through the h. Art. The shot struck his arm. The floor was sprinkled, if the red spots, which were at first supposed to be blood, a ut the apots proved to be red limit.

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Clark's mether made restitution to Mr. h. onts de the blood, on whom the forgeries were made. Es, order from the entenced clark to the kimita Reformatory.

Henry Wecht of 210 First street. Hoboken, & porter in a four mill at 101 Dey street, was riding on the front platform of Broadway car 230 at Worth street about 1024 o'clock yesterday morning when a big truckabout the o'clock yestering morning which a big Irota-belonging to William Quimby and driven by Michael flughes, came along and the front end of the long pole awang year and planched Weeth in the grein. He was taken to the chambers Street Hespital, where the doc-tors found along lacerated wound, which looked very had, but which they do not think will prove serious. He was doing well last night. A little variation in the loca-tion of the wound would have made the punch of Driver Hughes's pole a fail one. I highes was arrested and held to await the result of Weetht's injuries.

George Coyer, 6 years old, of 408 West Sixtleth treet, was run over near his home. Monday evening by one of Ciaquen & Price's brewery wagons. The Loy sied in the Moosevel! Hospital yesterday. Priver August Milling of New West Pflay seventh afreet was remembed in the Yorkville Court yesterday to await the action of the Corner.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, For twenty-free years the standard.—Ada,

DON'T TREAD ON THE MAYOR.

HE RESENTS THE MISREPHESENTA-TIONS OF "THE WORLD," Fearlenn Definnge of the Spiteful Storten

Told in Preindlee About Mayor Hewitt in Mr. Pulltzer's Daily Newspaper. Mayor Hewitt's attention was directed yesterday in his office by a reporter to an edi-torial article in the World, in which this language is used in commenting .upon one of the Mayor's utterances on Monday:

Mr. Hewitt heroically says that he "will not willingly turn the city over to be located by a pack of thieven."
This sounds well. The boodlers who saw Mr. Hewitt
standing shoulder to shoulder with them in punishing De Lancey Nicell will smile at this. What band of "looters" has Mr. Hewitt interfered with since he be came Mayor? Has he reduced the city's expenses? Has he ordered an investigation of any of the departments? Not that we know of the has voted to increase approprintions and he has sneered at the World when it sought in investigate the shortcomings of his officeholdera. Will somebody name a rascal who has been turned out by Mr. Hewitz?

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A reporter of the World was standing at the Mayors desk, when Mr. Hewitt suddenly exclaimed, with startling abruptness:

"That is simply the work of a foreign vagrant who came to this country as an adventurer, and, getting possossion of a newspaper, uses it to prey upon the character of honest officials."

"Mr. Mayor." said the World reporter, "do you wish Mr. Pulitzer to understand that you designate him as a vagrant and adventurer?"

"Yes; and for fear you may forget it. I will repeat it. He is a foreign adventurer, who, xetting possession of a newspaper, uses it to gratify his personal spite. The public will support me in retaliating upon such an adventurer."

Alderman Dowling looked at the Mayor in astonishment. Later on the Mayor said:

"The editor of the World has month after month persistently perverted and misrepresented me. Everything published about me has been a lie. He has not taken the trouble to find out whether there is cause for these attacks or not. It has now reached a point of misrepresentation that is beyond human endurance, and it would require a man with more control of human nature than I have to stand it in silence. I regret that I used the term vagrant, because that is not a nice epithet to use. But as I did use it I can't recall it. The editor of the World says I have removed nobody. Let him point out a man who ought to be removed, and give me the proof of his dishonesty or unfitness, and I will remove him. But have affairs reached a state that I must remove a man simply because the editor of the World wants him removed? I think not. I know that these attacks cannot injure me, but the persistency with which they are published is enough to irritate anybody. It is not journalism, and I am serry that any newspaper should descend so low."

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letter of the 18th inst. I had not fully read the recommendations with which your article in Tax Sex concludes. I think all the sugrestions which you make
are good, and when I get the opportunity I will bring
them to the notice of the Congressional committee.
There is much misapprehension in the public mind as to
the views which I entertain upon this subject. I do not
think this country has too many laborers or too large
the views which I entertain upon this will be and usetees tribabiliants, and we had too many idle and usetees tribabiliants, and we had too many the and usetees tribabiliants, and we had too many the countiers should be sent back, and those who are productive
laborers ought to be satisfied with all the rights of citizens as to holding property without claiming the right
to vote until after a reasonable probation. You recommend ten years, with which I would be very well satitied; but I think even a longer period would be better.

A unique example of glass work is now on ing of three long openings, the centre of which is oc delicate pink; over her head is carelessly thrown a thin veil which hangs in easy folds, and is caught at the ends

Workingmen Want to Hear Gov. Hill. A netition to Gov. Hill is in circulation, ask-

them at a meeting in this city. The following is the lan-"We, the undersigned, citizens of the cities of New

Fire After Fire in the Ava Plats,

The Fire Marshal and the police of the Mercer street squad are purrillur over a queer "coinci-dence" in the history of the Ava flats, a five-story build-ing at 11 East Tenth street, not yet finished. On Sept. 16 ing at 1 rast semistree, no yet mission. On sept 10 the stairs were found ablaze about midnight, and the fremen had to be called in. A new flight of stairs was provided, and a watchman was put in charge. At 11 octock Monday might be was sitting in front of the house when he smelled smoke, and found the stairs in fire again. The fireness put out the dames. The flight was spoiled once more.

9 fillian 1s. Russei, owner of the building, says he can't imagine what's the matter.

A Receiver for Broker Ward.

Judge Truax of the Superior Court yesterday appointed Palmor Coolidge receiver of the property on Charles Montague Ward, a broker. Ward was indeb, ed to Thomas Maitland for \$6,000 money advanced deb. ed to Thomas Maitland for \$6,000 money advanced over , year eac. Maitland recovered a judgment against him, and execution was returned unsatisfied. Ward was examined in supplementary proceedings but declared at at he had no property except a seat in the Nior's Excha size and a reversionary interest in one fifth of an existe a due at £20,000 of his cousin. Heary Hall Ward. The br. ker is now living with his mother at Seabright.

Fred Ma'y's Forfeited Bond. Fred May's bone'sman. Mr. Lewis Howard Livingsion, yesterday pair, \$1,000 in a certified check to Chies Clerk John Sparks in the General Sessions building the amount of build refeir, d for May's non-appearance is trial on charge of an autting a police officer with intent to hill.

Capt. John Sh. 2ckford, late master of Gould's yacht Aulanta is Ip. us dangerously ill at the Centisen tall Hotel. A heart after the trouble, while a complication of diseases. Captain Shackford III.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 25.

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itself. There was a mild effort to advance the rates for call money because time loans are a little dearer, but the present attitude of the Treasury Department toward the business interests of the country renders efforts to manipulate the money market ridiculous. The closing was strong, but somewhat underithe best prices. The only discouraging feature was the apparent panelty of legitimate orders, but this was to a large extent offset by the course of ultimate prices.

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\$2, and North River Construction scrip, 693 shares at 5% 65%.

Money on call 2@21% P cent. There is practically nothing doing in short time loans. Four to six months' money is quoted at 5% 6 P cent. Single-named paper sells at 5% 6 P cent, and fair endorsed at 5 P cent. Isir endorsed at 5 T cent.

Nominal rates for sterling exchange are '4 T cent. T pound lower at \$4.54's for long bills and \$4.88's for demand. Actual rates about '4c, lower at \$4.83'\circ 44.85' for 60-day bills \$4.87\circ for demand, and \$4.88\circ fates \$4.87\circ for cable transfers. The market was depressed by further heavy offerings of security bills.

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To-day's offerings to sell United States bonds to the Government aggregated \$1,321,350, as follows: Registered \$4.8-\$700,000 at 130, \$100,000 at 130, \$50,000 at 130, \$50,000

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16 Day of the New York and New England Ballroad Company has declared its usual semi-annual dividend of 315 F cent, upon the preferred stock, also payable Nov. 1. The gross earnings of the New York and New England Company for August were \$516,-307, an increase of \$40,836 as compared with the same month last year.

Treasury balances compare as follows £213,001,200 \$244,180,654 Totals .....

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[For later arrivals see Joilings about Town.]

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ANES.—On Monday morning, Sept. 24, at her late residence, Short Huis, N. J. Mrs. Mary E. Ames, widow of Samuel B. Ames, Eq., of New York.
Funeral services at her late residence, Short Hills, today at 3 P. M., on the arrival of the 1,30 P. M. train D. I. and W. R. E., from New York.
Internet at Pawticket, R. I.
BOUGEST.—At Hackensack, N. J., on Monday, Sept. 24, Lydia, whose of Peter Bogert.
Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Jame Demarcs.; corner of Terrace av. and Esser St., Hackensack, N. J. to-day at 2 P. M. Train leaves New York, fout of Chambers M. On the New York and New Jersey Ralifond, at 1 P. M.
BUCKLEY.—On Sunday, Sept. 23, Ellen E., daughter of the late Martin, and Ellen Buckley, aged 12 years e months and 17 days. of the late Martin and Effen Buckley, aged 12 years we months and 17 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her slater, Mrs. F. Fagan, 600 West 40th st., to-day at 1700 F. M.

BUCK MAN.—On Monday, Sept. 24, 1889, Ignatius Buckman, in his Sci year.

Relatives and friends, also the Jackson Club members, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thoraday, Sept. 27, at 130, from his late residence, 38 Columbia st., 617, or D. Monday, Sept. 24, William Comerford, aged 45 years.

Dia st., GR., COMERFORD.—On Monday, Sept. 24, William Comerford, aged 45 years.
Funeral Will take place to-day at 0:30 A. M., from his late residence, 215 hast 35th st.; thence to 8t Gabriel's Clorch, East 37th st. 35th st.; thence to 8t Gabriel's Clorch, East 37th and Congreve, beloved hushand of Eliza Cosgreve and son-in-law of Mrs. Vary Hingrins.
Funeral from his late residence. 48 Clarkson st., to-day at 100 clock: thence to the Church of 8t. Veronica, where a solemn mass will be said for the repore of his soul. helalities and friends and counsels of Amity Council, No. 182, C. B. L., are respectfully invited to attend.
CULBERT.—Suddenly, on Sunday, the 23d inst. Edward Culbert. Ward Culbert. Successive on Sunday, the End inst., nu-ward Culbert.

Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late rendence, 257 5th st., Jersey City, N. J. to day at 1 P. M. FELT. Suddenty, Sept 24, at Hartford, Conn., Edna L., wife of Levi L. Felt.

Funeral on Flueraday afternoon at Science. FELT.—Suddenly, Sept. 23, at Hartford, Conn., Edna L. wife of Levi L. Fen.
Funeral on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
GALLAHIER.—At Magneia, Mass, on Saturday, Sept. 22, Marle Beach Gallaher, only daughter of Samuei C. and Julia A. Gallaher, lote residence, 51 West 52d at, Ioday at 10 a. M. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.
KAPP.—At Mount Vernon, N. V., Sept. 24, Gerhart R. Kapp, ared 30 veers and 5 mountbs.
Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, Sept. 27, A. H.P. M., Interment in Woodlawn.
Keele and daughter of John and Mary Kane, aged 27 years 2 months and 28 days.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence to ay at Hammenberg, N. T. litterment at New Rochelle, 13 years.—On Monday, Sept. 24, Robert C. Lloyd, aged 17 years.

olay at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Interment at Yeadonice to-day at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Interment at New Rochelie. IntOYD.—On Monday, Sept. 24, Robert C. Lloyd, aged I. Realives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services to-day at 11 A. M., at his late residence. 149 Engl 30th 8t.

LUNDY.—On Monday, Sept. 24, at her late residence, Florida, N. Y. Margaret, resident of Patrick Lundy.
Funeral on Thursday, 27th inst. Interment in Goshen. I.YMAN.—On Monday, Sept. 24, at 339, 24 av. Aline May I.yman, daughter of H. O. Lyman aged 5; years.
I.YNCH.—On Sept. 24, Jeremiah, beloved husband of Anna Lynch and son of Ellen and the late Cornelius Lynch, aged 43; years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his liste residence, 441 East Site at., on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 1 F. M.
MILLER.—On Sunday. Sept. 23 Sarah Matilda, heloved wife of Francis Miller. M. D., in the 65th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funerace of the funeral from the Record of the funeral from the Merchalist. Hermoning at 11 o'clock. Please omit flowers.
MORRISON.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sept. 23, Mathew Morrison, seed 43 years.
Funeral from the Methodist Episcopal Church Mount Vernon, to-day at 1,200 P. M. Trains leave tirand Central Benot, New Haven Railroad, at 12 501 and 142 P. M. McCARTER.—At Newark, N. J., Sept. 22, Ludlow McCarter, in the debt year of his age.
Funeral services at his home, 36 Clinton av., Newark, 16 day at 10,300 A. M. Interment at Newark, N. J.

Special Motices.

LEONARD BROTHERS & CO., P. A. LEONAED, Austioneer. SALE TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) AND PRIDAY.

AT 2 O'CLOCK,
Antique and Modern Furniture, Steinway Piano, China,
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The above six paintings will be sold on FRIDAY at 4
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VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS
AT AUCTION
Two large oil paintines. "The Drinkers." after Valuations great masterpiece, and the Madonna Del Peacl, after Saphael. Large, original-size copies are now on exhibition at 200 3th act, and are to be sold at auction by LEONARD BROS. & CO., on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 2. T. M. STEWART, carpet cleaning works. 33

Public Rotices.

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Wedn's BDAY.—At 0.200 A. M. for feature, per steamship Britannic, via Queenstown Getters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Britannic"); at 5.30 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Frava, via Southampton and Bremen Uetters for Ireland must be directed "per Trave"; at 6.30 A. M. for beightm direct, per steamship Wassland, via Antwerp letters must be directed "per Wessland"); at 2 P. M. for Campeola, Chiapaa, Tabasco, and Yucatan, per steamship Narratoga letters for other Mexican States must be directed "per Wessland"); at 2 P. M. for Germany. Austria, Denmark Statistics, and the statistic of the factor of the

at 10 A.M. for the Windward Islands, per ateamship bernuda;
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Sau Francisco), close here kept. 2.4. at 7 P.H. Mails
for Chins, and Japan, per stramship City of New
York (from Sau Francisco), close here too; 5.3 at 7
P.M. Mails for Australia. New Zealand. Hawailan,
Fijil and Fannoan Islands, per escamship Zealandia,
(from Nau Francisco), close here tot; 7:4. at 4:30 P.
M. (or on arrival at New York of steamship Aurania, with British mails for Australia. Mails for
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via key West. Fila, close at this office daily at 2:30
A.M. A. M.

The achedule of closing of Trans Pacific mails is acranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted over land transit to San Francisco. Mails from the Fact arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are despaiched thence the same day.

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20 shares Manhattan Life Insurance Co., \$50 each.
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17 shares The New York Mutual Gas Light Co., \$100

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100 shares Bank of America, \$100 each.
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13 shares Liberty Fire insurance Co., \$100 each.
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131,000 Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation ist
160 shares Brooklyn City Haliroad Co., \$10 each.
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NOTICE. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Erle and Western Italirond Company, for the election of three directors to serve for three years, and the transaction of other proper business, will be held at the office of the company at Bloomington, lil., en WEDNESDAY, the 3d day of October, 1888.

The transfer books will be closed at 3 o'clock P. M. on Staurday, Sept. 8, 1888, and reopened at 100'clock A. M. on Thursday, Oct. 4, 1988.

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